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ACTION ON ANTI-BEER BILL

If Prohibition Leaders Keep Beer Bill to the Fore in the Senate Its Opponents Are Prepared to Talk It to Death-Sena-Insist Upon Observance World-Old Law That Makes Man's Home His Castle-Indications Are That Adjournwill Be Taken Today, Regardless of What Might Happen to the Beer Bill-House Sends Protest to Senate Upon Reflections by Senator Reed on the Character of Representative Volstead.

Washington, Aug. 22 Congress was At the same time ninery administrately coniglit to quit work temorrow for tion efficials it was outlined as a definite

thirty days regardless of what might happen to the anti-beer bill.

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mady for the president's approval, the ing other powers, however, officials are recess would begin at the time set leaves and to favor it.

A similar attitude was taken in the

he fall.

Senator Sterling, republican. South Taliota chief of the senate managers, in explaining the compromises on the Standard amendment relating to search of bones, which the senate had adopted by public interest should characterize the manimous vote some weeks ago declared there had been no hope of baving the secred it was whelly impossible and impossible to conference the republican leader accretion to the senate of the secretary of the conference of the republican leader accretion to the senate of the senate debute by Senator Lodge who has been in frequent conference with President Harding since his election as a delegate. Although declaring that the public interest should characterize the conference the republican leader accretion of the senate debute by Senator Lodge who has been in frequent conference with President Harding since his selection as a delegate. Although declaring that the public interest should characterize the conference with President Harding since his selection as a delegate. Although declaring that the public interest should characterize the conference with President Harding since his selection as a delegate. Although declaring that the public interest should characterize the conference with President Harding since his selection as a delegate. There were constant interruptions from threly in the full view of the public. ornators, who maisted that the law mak-ric a man's home his castle was as old of a man's home his castle was as old obtain introduced by Senator Harrison, as the world. Senator Sterling insisted democrat, Mississippi, instructing the however, that under the compromise a American delegates to insist that the consume could not be searched except on a search obtained from a court but that no warrant was required to search other printing for expense of the conference, but was withdrawn after Senator, Lodge able cause to search to the following that objected. Senator Harrison annuum-

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crage as a medicine. The early hour for the session tomor-r, leaders said, indicated the senate. expected to carry out its recess plan MADE 66 CONSECUTIVE

MEFLECTIONS ON VOLSTEAD.

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I. C. Hicks, chief gunners mate, United a comprehensive treaty of peace, dealing with all points necessary for complete character of Representative Volume character of Representative Volume C. A. Lloyd of the lations, would result our, during denate on the anti-beer bill a break ast week which the house held were im-

the first time in history so far as marine curps third with 75, recurds show, that the house has Lloyd won the seven range Seagirt na such action. On two previous oc- tional individual match with a total o stative for making uncomplimetary atements about senators and senate. In fire at 200, 200 and 500 yards, the incidents the offending remarks were deducted from the congressional record

and was referred to the rules committe it reached the senate. Mr. Reed as comment o neerning it.

Schalor Reed's language, as printed in of seing the distinguished author of the billeters act. His brief biography states that he was birn in the United States. , however, informed he speaks a very retion English. I do not know what his occasion may be but I do know that I sible. The three men held, he said, were ive gazed upon pictures of the cele-cuted conspirators of the past, the coun-cance of those who have led in fantical crusades the burners of witches I looked at the author of this bill I have no respect for a man, whether proposes to whittle down the constitution of the United States who tries in leave it, as does the amendment of the house, so that an officer can go into very building except a residence; who launched immediately, but the Macovery of a bottle of beer bore the constitution who, in the pursuit of his favorite nastime of hunting quarters, declared the constitution of the principle of the principle of the pursuit of his favorite nastime of hunting quarters, declared the constitution of the pursuit of the in destroy that constitution which he pendent of any other organization in up his hand and before Almighty Russia, and would be governed by a swore he would maintain protect rigid policy of non-interference in

A man who thinks more of getting a sectlegger than he does of preserving the palladium of human liberty is not to be in a legislative body and not fit he a citizen of the United tates. I save more respect for an anarchist who his ignorance and biindness, stands upon a some box proclaiming against all eventment, than I have for the man n to will in this body, or in the house or representatives swear before the Al-mighty that he will preserve the constiof the United States and then em- put to death, play the authority and power the people vented in him to preserve the constitution

OPPOSE OPEN SESSIONS ON DISABMAMENT CONFERENCE

Washington, Aug. 22—A belief on the part of the administration that this gov-erament should not insist on open reasions at the disarmament conference became manifest today both in congress and among high administration officials. in the senate the question furnished e theme for a colorful debate during high Senator Lodge, the republican which Senator Lodge, the republican of war has been selected as a delegate to the conference, led a fight against senate action to pledge the American remainder of the republic a state of siege representative to demand that the asoled powers sit with open doors,

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Fifteen Persons Drowned Santiago, Chile, August 23—Fiftee persons were drowned when a fer-boat sank in the Cautin River at Te City, eighty miles northeast

Prince Emir Feisal Enthroned. Badgad, Aug. 23,—(By The A. P.)— the court vard of the governmentallidings at six o'clock this morning Prince Emir Feisal formally ascended the throne of the Irak region. A great assemblage witnessed the ceremony. Sir Percy Cox, the British high commissioner for Mesopotamia called a proclamation declaring British recognition of Feisal as king, and handed him a personal message of congratulation and greeting from King George. This message announced the approaching concusion of a treaty "to consecrate the alliance into which we entered during the dark days of the war." ince Emir Feisal formally ascende

PEACE TREATY BETWEEN THE U. S. AND GERMANY WILL BE SIGNED TODAY

Berlin, August 23 (By the A. I -The peace treay between the United States and Germany will be igned tomorrow. The cabinet gave the docume

final consideration at a special ses sion early this evening, which wa

attended by President Ebert. The document will be signed Ellis Loring Dresel, United States commissioner, and Dr. Friedrich Rothe German foreign minist ient Ebert, according to the Germa constitution, to all his signatur in behalf of the German Republic Mr. Dresel has received full creden

from the Washington govern ment for signing. Beyond the statement that the treaty formally provides for the re-storation of friendly relations and immediate resumption of dipl matic and consular intercourse between the United States and Ge no information was obtain able tonight regarding the content of the instrument.

TREATY NEGOTIATIONS WERE

Washington August 23-Reports from Berlin that the treaty negotiations be tween the German government and the United States are being conducted with secrecy at the request of the Ameri-can government were confirmed to-day by highest administration offi-

oupled a declaration that this government did not believe such negotia-tions could be profitably conducted

d Senator Harrison's argument for his esolution.

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BULLSEYES AT 1,000 YARDS

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New York, Aug. 22.-Two water ter

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AMERICAN FRIENDS START

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Philadelphia, August 23-A nation

wide emergency campaign to raise \$5,000,000 for the relief of starving children in the famine areas of the Rus-

day by the American Friends service

Cimmittee. The campaign is to be

Dr. Wilbur K. Thomas, executive secretary of the Philadelphia head-

TWO ELECTROCUTIONS AT

Brandon, convicted of the murder

London, Aug. 22.—Russia will be filed to dedcline British and P

SECTIONS OF NICABAGUA

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 23.-A state

A STATE OF WAR IN

is proceeding.

quarters, declared the committee would

36,000,000 IN VOLGA REGION number of peasants threatened with star-vation in the Volga region is now placed clocks again next summer. Delegates at 20,000,000 by a Moscow wireless de-asserted that while adverse industrial INCITING TO MUTINY

New York, Aug. 22.—Two water ten-ders and a firemen, one of them a negro, ed from Tartar villages where, according from the steamship Allianca, which ar- to the despatch, the peasant seal up rived today from Cristobal, were held in rooms, light fires in stoves, close up chim-\$1,000 bail by United States Commissioner Stanton in Hoboken on charges of neys and await asphyxiation.

threatening the ship's officers and inciting TRUCK SEIZED WITH TEN

Captain Stone testified that the trouble arose from a feud between the negroes and white men in the crew, and gave a long account of assaults and disorders, for which he held liquor targely responbridge here and digging into a load of While four or five ounces of the drug empty tomato crates which the truck is enough to put the ordinary animal to was carrying, discovered ten barrels of sleep. Maudie required one and three-grain alcohol. The four men on the pounds before she finally ceased roar-truck were arrested and taken to the lng and toppled over on her side. \$5,000,000 FUND FOR RUSSIA Bridgeport police station. They will appear before United States Commissioner Lavery tomorrow. The men gave New Haven and East Haven addresses.

1,000 TONS OF BATIONS SHIPPED

New York, Aug. 23 .- Word of the first pment of American food for children and airplanes have destroyed the familie districts of Russia under the tribezmen's encampments. anced rations were shipped from Riga strengthened to the size of columns. and 25,06 tons to the Moscow district,

NEW JERSEY STATE PRISON FIRE DAMAGES THE U. S.

COAST GUARD BUILDING Brandon, convicted of the murder of Arthur L. Kupfer and his fiancee Miss Edith Janney at Rahway, N. J., in 1918 United States coast guard building and was put to death in the electric chair contents to the extent of more than \$259. William Fitzsimmons, who murdered his wife at Woodbridge, N. J. also was put to death.

Washington. Aug. 23.—Pire of undetermined origin early today damaged the association their ralaries for August, it was announced today, to be used in relief of unemployed members of the association. The combined salaries to be transmitted was announced today, to be used in relief of unemployed members of the association. The combined salaries to be transmitted by courier.

The order of evacuation is the immediate of the last note of Secretary of State Hughes to Panama say tionery belonging to the treasury department and stored there was entimated at more than \$200,000. The building is located at Fourieenth and E streets, N. W. most to penth if the situation continues and cotor it will have to be transmitted association their ralaries for August, it was announced today, to be used in relief of unemployed members of the association. The combined salaries to be transmitted association their ralaries for August, it was announced today, to be used in relief of unemployed members of the association their ralaries for August, it was announced today, to be used in relief of unemployed members of the association their ralaries for August, it was announced today, to be used in relief of unemployed members of the association their ralaries for August, it was announced today. The order of evacuation is the immediate association their ralaries for August, it was announced today. The order of evacuation is the immediate association their ralaries for August, it was announced today. The order of evacuation is the immediate association their ralaries for August, it was announced today.

BILL PASSED TO REGULATE FUTURE DEALINGS IN GRAIN

because these countries have agreed to assist only on condition that the soriet government recognize the debts of the former Russian regime, amounting to several billion gold rubles.

Washington August 23—The senate and house today agreed to the conference report on the Capper-Tincher bill to regulate future dealings in grain. The measure now goes to the president.

EXPLOSION OF CHEMICALS CAUSED \$125,000 FIRE LOSS

of war has been decreed in the departof war has been decreed in the departments of Jinotega. Esteli, Matagalpa,
Neuvasegovia and Chinandega. In the Indige and Chemical company's plant
remainder of the republic a state of siege here today. None of the twenty-one emnious in the legiting at the time was ployes in the building at the time was

Panama to Obey has Been Exposed The United States

Panama August 23 (By the A. P.)-

day.

The same would not have been the

capitol) which constitutes a decisive declaration of what the chief executive of Panama believed to be his duty.

A paragraph of this dispatch fol-

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PANAMA SENDS ASSURANCE

Rica, the American minister at Pana

ma today cabled the state depart-

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following presentation of a new not

clearly that the United States wou

from the American government stating

The American minister also inform

ed the department that the government

wo countries incident to the occupa-

The battalion of American marines

Panama, Aug. 23 (b) the A. P.)-Cot

Although the Panaman government has notified the state department

Washington that no resistance will

offered the Costa Ricans in occupying the disputed territory at Coto, Narcise Garay, the Panaman foreign minister,

who is now in Washington, has been ordered to leave there immediately bu

GIRL CHARGED WITH

she was employed.

file a protest with the state depart.

KILLING HER INFANT SON

in accordance with orders, it is ur

derstood, but officials said there

PANAMA HAS ORDERED

ment this afternoon

minister of foreign affairs.

begin preparations

Involving Stolen Bonds, Frau- On Demand That Costa Rica dulent Deeds of Trust and Be Permitted to Occupy the Forged Certificates. Disputed Coto Territory.

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- Millions of dollars worthless notes, stolen bonds, fraudulent deeds of trust and forged certificates of deposit have been flung on the
markets of the country, federal agents
declared today after investigating operations of a band alleged to have been
headed by Charles W. French and John
W. Worthington.

Banks bond bourses investigating

Panama August 23 (By the A. P.)—
The Panama August 23 (B

ac Swindle

Banks, bond houses, investment sebrokers and wealthy business en from coast to coast were declared case in connection with a demand or have been the victims or dupes of ultimatum from Costa Rica alone, to have been the victims or dupes of ultimatum from Costa Rica alone, one of the most gigantic swindles ever which would have been rejected by mearthed by federal agents. Six million dollars worth of stolen onds, nearly \$3,000,000 in worthless otes and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of trust deed.

The American worth of trust deeds are stolen worthless government said.

ars worth of trust deeds and forged "The American government," Presi-certificates of deposit have been traced dent Porrus continued, "before taking y department of justice agents, it was definite decisions as to the attitude it would assume and with regard to the revelations resulted from a continuous accordited to Alva W. Harsham who was declared to have been a

man, who was declared to have been a believes the time opportune to make private secretary to French, and who surrendered today. He was alleged to it sent a cable destined to Washinghave told of a deal negotiated by French for the purchase of a bank in the mid-die west that involved the exchange of minister, who is visiting the American minister, who is visiting the American \$800,000. large amount of stolen securities were laced with a small country bank in re-

slip, it was salil, was eashed and the bank left holding the securitie nich would be identified and reclaime nen it tried to realize on them. According to the alleged confession terpretation that the United States standing aloof from the conflict be ide by Harshman the band made con-freable money disposing or real estate

go and is being held in \$100,000 bonds a connection with mall robberges totalago and is being held in \$100,000 bonds in connection with mail subbeties totaling approximately \$5,000,000. French, allegde to be his right hand man, was arrested yesterday with several of his associates. Today C. K. Strobel was taken into custody in Akron. Ohio, and A. E. Strelzin was arrested in Milwau-

CONDUCTED WITH SECRECY GIANT DIRIGIBLE ZR-: IS MAKING TRIAL TRIP

Pelham, England, Aug. 23 (by The A. P.)-Our over the North Sea, above the low clouds and the banks of mist, the low clouds and the banks of mist, the glant divisible ZR-2 tonight was cruis-ting up and down off the coast of Nor-folk waiting for daylight to guide her to her moorings at Pulbam.

to her moorings at Pulham.

The big aircraft, purchased by the determine precisely if any new armed conflict with Costa face threatens, or on a trial trip from Howden to Pulham if this is to be the end of an incident The voyage began at 7.10 o'clock this with the United States which while it morning an dwas expected to end before is much to be regretted, is only of a tions could be profitably conducted in the open was virtually the first however that some definite announcement as to the accomplishment of the neglotiations would be made before the end of the week.

Hitherto high administration offinated when asked repeatedly regarding land and asked repeatedly regarding land and asked repeatedly regarding land and sea control of the day the land and sea control of the first factor of the day the parameter of the day the weeks the was moving an dwas expected to end before its much to be regretted, is only of a diplomatic character. This means that puring the greater part of the day the weather was moving an dwas expected to end before its much to be regretted, is only of a diplomatic character. This means that puring the greater was moving an dwas expected to end before its much to be regretted, is only of a diplomatic character. This means that puring the greater was moving the division of the day the weather was moving an dwas expected to end before its much to be regretted, is only of a diplomatic character. This means that puring the greater was moving the division of the day the weather was moving the division of the day the weather was moving the division of the day the weather was moving the division of the day the weather was moving the division of the day the weather was moving the division of the day the weather was moving the division of the day the weather was moving the division of the day the weather was moving the division of the day the parameter of the day the paramete

ions.

No further light was thrown on the All preparations have been made at landed.

AGAINST DAYLIGHT SAVING

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 23 .- An acwas launched # re today at the conven ion of the eastern branch of the Mowas declared that the screens in 10,000 Riga, Aug. 23 (By the A. P.) .- The will be used next winter and spring to patch. Of this number 9,500,000 are conditions and hot weather had lowered theri attendance, they blamed daylight Several instances of hungering families time chiefly, as it virtually eliminated

ID LIONESS FOUGHT UNTIL

SUBDUED BY CHLOROFORM Bridgeport, Aug. 23.—Federal ProMaudie, dowager lioness at the Bronze

Maudie, dowager lioness at the Bronze

Molice as finally subdued by chloroform today and four ingrowing claws taken from her left front foot, and final settlement of the four or five ounces of the final settlement of the

SPANISH IN HAND-TO-HAND

STRUGGLE WITH MOORS FROM BIGA TO PETROGRAD have developed into hand-to-hand strugries, says a Reuter despatch from Melilla, which adds that Spanish batteries and airplanes have destroyed some of conditions recently arranged was re-ceived here today by the American Re-llef Administration from Walter L. Brown, its European director, who is attacks on Spanish supply trains, says Brown, its European director, who is attacks on Spanish supply trains, say now in Riga. One thousand tons of bal- the despatch, the convoys had to be

OFFICERS OF MACHINISTS TO REFUND THEIR SALARIES

Washington, Aug. 23 .- Staff officers of Washington, Aug. 23 - Pire of under the International Association of Machineston, Aug. 23 - Pire of under the International Association of Machineston, Aug. 23 - Pire of under the International Association of Machineston, Aug. 23 - Pire of under the International Association of Machineston, Aug. 23 - Pire of under the International Association of Machineston, Aug. 23 - Pire of under the International Association of Machineston, Aug. 23 - Pire of under the International Association of Machineston, Aug. 23 - Pire of under the International Association of Machineston, Aug. 23 - Pire of under the International Association of Machineston, Aug. 23 - Pire of under the International Association of Machineston, Aug. 23 - Pire of under the International Association of Machineston, Aug. 23 - Pire of under the International Association of the International A

ues and as long as the personal assets

FOR TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

Adrian, Mich., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Matie Kirby, of Hudson, widely known in Lenawee county as a temperance worker and club woman, was ordered held for trial today on a charge of having murdered a child born to her unmarried daughter, Alice Kirby, last July. The trial will be held in October. Mrs. Kiry was released late tonight on \$5,000

Westbrook-Former Town Clerk George C. Moore of Westbrook observed his 90th birthday Friday. He was the town clerk for 54 years. /

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

clared its regular semi-artical divide of \$3.50 on preferred stock. This divi-tient was deferred in June.

A bill authorizing the war finnce cor eration to extend credits for exporting farm products was passed by the house by a vote of 314 to 21. Canadian Pacific Ballway announced

reconditioning of the steamship Empress of Scotland will be completed at Hamburg. Stries by workers reduction in wag-es forced a shutdown to more than 200 textile factories in the textile regions of north France,

General John J. Pershing formally opened the new quarters of Holyoke, post. 25, American Legion at Holyoke, Mass.

Wemen who boo 'sir will be required to take out a narper's license, under ruling made nable by the state larber's commission at Harrford. The funeral of the late King Peter was

held in the presence of vast throngs of the people. Perfect order was maintain ed throughout the ceremonies. Hungarian troops have begun the oc cupation of the city of Funfkirchen, lo-cated about 105 miles southwest of Bud-

Members of the American Legion eremony was carried out in the presence of all the city officias.

Bost shivered vestice is morning : "The Panaman government is unde the coldest weather experienced this sum-mer and the coldest for any day of corresponding date for more than a the impression that the last note from such terms that It permits of the inparter of a century The annual fall for auction will begin

tween Panama and Costa Rica, but that n New York on Sept. 19, it was announced last night. The winter sale is scheduled for Feb. 20, and the spring it will permit the resumption of hos-tilities immediately it is intimated to auction for April 24. An investigation will be made of the three fires of unknown origin which destroyed two hotels and a realdence.

causing \$299,000 loss, at Indian Springs case is not the same as if there had been a demand or ultimatum from Costa Rica, which would be rejected Burglars entered the new postoffice suilding at Fulton, N. Y., blew the safe open, stole a small amount of money and by the Panaman people, who would use force against force and for which

number of registe ed letters and es-

'Panama wishes to reach an under-

It is reported flood waters in state capitol building. Phoenix, Aria, were slowly receding. Custodian of building reports loss will reach \$280,000 t addition to loss of valuable records. cupation of the city of Funkircher, cap-ital of the district of Baranya, awarded

upon the breaking up of the Austro-Hungarian empire. Bennett Boyd, 18 years old, of El Texas, was ambushed and murdered by bandits in Mexico or August ording to messures received to

El Paso by his father. Fire which began in a paintshop and spread to five adjoining buildings caused damage estimated at \$200,000 at the is made American marines will be plant of the Vulcan Iron Works at Jer-

TO THE STATE DEPARTMENT that the organization would make an an Washington, August 23-Panama tual award for patriotism similar to th will not resist the occupation of the disputed territory of Coto by Costa

The auxiliary schooner Thomaston, sized two weeks abo by federal authori ties for the alleged (legal transportat The decision of the government of Panama, the American minister advis-ed the department, was made known of liquors, was released after a bond a \$5,000 had been furnished pending de cision on final disposition of the case.

A general decrease in the export o Canadian farm produce to the States since the United States en-cy tariff act became effective we not countenance any hostilities grow-ing out of the occupation which this closed by the Trade and Commerce He government had held to be justified under the Loubet and White awards.

United States customs at Philade of Panama through its foreign minis-ter had assured him the police sent into the Coto district would be withphia and democratic leader for many years, was found dead Reading, Pa., office, having ended his life, it is said, by asphyxiation,

> earned out of South Chicago with 412 600 bushels of corn consigned to Depo Harbor, Canada. It was said to be th argest shipment of corn sent from Chi-Flying at an altitude of 3,000 feet

over Long Island sound, Charles S Haight, unfolded an American flag con-taining the ashes of his father, Charles enroute to Central America aboard the Haight, and scattered them to the battleship Pennsylvania, will continue

practically no possibility of their being per Co., returning to this country from a business trip to South America, deportunities for American firms. EVACUATION OF COTO

medicines and clothing were loaded on a ship at London destined for famine stricken Russia. The first ship of the relief fleet will reach Riga by Saturday FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYER cans-on their arrival there will find no Panaman government representatives. Ricardo Alfaro, secretary of governit is expected.

nent and justice, made this announce 000 head of cattle, 42,000 hogs and 23,000 sheep were due at Chicago Priday, as, owing to interruption of phone communication between David and Cotor it will have to be transmitted president of the National Livestock Ex-change to hold off shipping.

A huge dairy barn, one of the largem of its kind in central New York, owned by Onelda Community, Ltd., together with a testing barn and two silos, were

Mayor Smith of Louisville declared he Ku Klux Klan organization is a nenace to the peace and good understanding between the people, Every law-ful means to prevent and suppress its growth will be exercised he also said.

versities—one in the cast, the middle west, the south and on the Pacific coast will be established in abandoned army cantonments by the veterans bureau un-der a new policy for the rehabilitation of former service men.

One hundred thousand do'inrs in gold Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Dorothy H., Kine, 19. was arrested here tonight charged with killing her infant son imnediately after its birth Aug 15. The body of the child was found tonight in trunk in the attic of the house where

FUR 409,000 RAILROAD MEN

Members of the "Big Four" Brotherhoods and the Switchmen's Union of North America-Conference of Executive Committees, Chief Executives and Assistant Grand Officers of the Five Organizations is Being Held in Cleveland-Ballots Will Be Sent to 150,000 Firemen, 80,000 Engineers, 50,000 Conductors, 14,000 Switchmen and 150,000 Other Trainmen.

Cleveland, August 23-Strike ballots lowing the 12 1-2 per cent, reduction and assistant grand officers of the five conditions

the union members of the unsatisfac-tory negotiations held in the past few tast grand officers, about 25 men in months between brotherhood chiefs and all. railroad managers at conferences held

or submission to 409,000 members of handed down by the railroad labor he 'Big Four' railroad brotherhoods at Chicago, June 1 and now in effect, and the Switchmen's Union of North
America were being prepared at a conference here today of members of the
executive committees, chief executives

satisfied to continue work under these Executives of the southwestern roads

In its present shape the ballot tells the executive board of each of the the union members of the unsatisfac-

Ballots will be sent to 150,000 active in the west, southeast and east as members of the trainmen organization, to whether the railroads intended to 115,000 firemen, 80,000 engineers, 50,- ask for further decreased wages, fol- 000 conductors and 14,000 switchmen.

PROTEST TRIP TO MEXICO OF AMERICAN OIL MAN

New York August 23—The prospective trip to Mexico of a committee composed of five presidents of the largest American oil companies to confer with President Obregon is not looked upon with favor by the American Association of Mexico, an organization formed to represent the interest of land owners and many other Americans who formerly resided in Mexico in connectors.

Brownsville, Texas, August 23—With the filling deeds today conveying the entire Stillman property here to Homer L. Fitch, of Brownsville, the Stillman family of New York closed out holdings acquired by the late Charles Stillman in the 1830's, and which at one time included all of what is now Brownsville.

The vendor is the New York and formerly resided in Mexico in connec-

American Association has protested to Charles Stillman,
Secretary of State Hughes and SecreAccording to the deeds, \$315,000 was

is also telegraphing its objections to President Obregon. The protest recites that while the American Association of Mexico "is equally convinced that the new oil taxes are outrageous and confiscatory the sending of such a powerful committee to Mexico at this time to ad-just one detail of the difference be-tween the two countries will give undue importance to this phase of the

international question. DEADLOCK ON EXPORTATION

ions between the house and senate said because of long term leases at in an effort to reach an agreement on figures, the bill which would make one billion dollars available for facilitating instead jobs in the deporament of markets the exportation of agricultural pro- amounting to \$7,000 on taking office that conferees, deadlocked over two major provisions of the measure, adjourned vithout fixing a time for another con-

Senate managers were reported to ave insisted on the retention in the CHARGED WITH ISSUANCE bill of a section, eliminated by th poration to purchase \$200,000 000 wort of farm loan bonds. House conferees it was said refused to recommend such action.

SHIPMENTS OF WHISKEY

THROUGH THE U. S. LEGAL Detroit, Aug. 23.—United States Dis-trict Judge Tuttle here today made peranent a temporary injunction granted key from Canada through the United States to destinations in foreign coun

Suit was brought by Hiram Walker and Sons, Limited a Walkerville distil-lery firm, after customs officials in De-troit had selzed a shipment of liquor shipped through this port enroute

DISCHARGED EMPLOYE SUES

MOORE DROP FORGING CO. Springfield, Mass., Aug. 22.—Suit against the Moore Drop Forging Company of this city was brought by Irving J. Richards for \$5,000 damages. Richards alleging that he was discharged because he joined a labor union. He al eginning as an apprentice, but that the commany broke it when he joined a union. The Moore Company has been a center of a long controversy with labor unions because of the so-called individual

ON N. J. PROHIBITION STAFF

sylvania football player, now coach of the United States Naval Academy eleven, today was appointed special in-vestigator on the New Jersey prohibition staff by Charles Brown, state prohibition director. He will serve without and retain his coaching connects \$1.

THE DAIL EIREANN HAS

ADJOURNED UNTIL THURSDAY Dublin, Aug. 22 -- (By The A. P.)-The Dail Eireann today considered the proposed reply of is president and min-istry to the last letter of Premier Lloyd George on the question of an Irish peace settement, it was announc-ed in an official communique issued this evening. The Dail adjourned until until day. Thursday, the statement added, when it will again sit privately.

REPORTS OF NEGLIGENCE OF VETERANS EXAGGERATED

ditions at the Johgson City, Tennessee, sanatorium for disabled war veterans in many instances have been "grossly excoin of the United States found in the baggage of Felice Haddad, r. wealthy Venezuelan who arrived at New York on the steamshin Caracas from Venezuelan was temporarily taken po-session of by Customs impectors posting an investigation. suspices the sanatorium is operated, suffering from excessive obesits

When the conference adjourned late foday the form of the ballot had not been definitely decided on. The conference will be resumed tomorrow for several days on the situation and morning.

STILLMAN PROPERTY AT BROWNSVILLE CLOSED OUT

The vendor is the New York who Through the provisional executive committee, consisting of W. F. Buckley Paul Hudson and Sidney Smith, the

International Institute of Agriculture Lifty of internet that Rome, estimates wheat crop for north-to settle a part of the questions bears to settle a part of the questions bears and Mexico at a time when negotiations are under the city limits, and comprises way, looking to a settlement of all of the questions at issu. The committee half of the city,

> NEW YORK MARKETMEN MADE "GRAFT" PAYMENTS New York, Aug. 23.—Two market-

tion committee inestigating the city ad-ministration that they had each paid \$450 to secure permits for stands in Washington Market. Mayor Hylan was recalled to the stand earlier in the day and defended the city's policy in regard to dock restain. He said that the charges for new docks had been placed at 7 1-2 per cent. OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS on the valuation in order to tiract new business to the city. Bevenues from the city's waterfront property were on her city's waterfront property were at low

He admitted that while he had elimts came to an abrupt half today new positions had since been created at a nost of \$70,000 a year. The mayor said he believed more money should be public markets "to fight the

OF WORTHLESS CHECKS

Long Beach, Callf., Aug. 23.-Ralph E. Capron, former football star of the University of Minnesota, and later a burgh and Philade ohia and B. Vedeler. who was said to have represented him-self as an oil operator, were arrested today on warrants charging them with defrauding of banks through the issunce of worthless checks.

Capron was with the Pitisburgh Pi-

rates part of 1912 and 1913 seasons and later played with St. Paul American As-sociation team. NOW POSSIBE TO FIRE TORPEDOES IN CURVED COURSE

New York, Aug. 23.—A new system of orpedo fire control by which the firing of torpedoes in a curved course is au-tomatically controlled has been perfect-ed by John Hays Hammond, Jr., he an-

ounced today.

By means of this system, he said, a attleship or submarine could fire a torpedo at a target in any direction with-out changing the course of the vessel. Submarines equipped with the system could attack two targets at the same

A NEW BRIDGE OVER THE MARNE AT CHATEAU THIERRY

Chateau Thierry. August 23-Con-struction of a new bridge over the Marne here, where the American forces so signally distinguished themselves in the second Marne battle in 1918. was begun today with appropriate ce-remonies. The American Legion dela-gation visited Chateau Thierry for the casion the Americans being given a spirited welcome. The corner stone of the new bridge was laid by Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of the late President Roosevelt.

INCREASE OF 25,000 CASES PENDING IN FEDERAL COURTS

Washington, August 22-Approxi-mately 25,000 more cases were pending in the federal courts during the fis-cal year ended June 30 and during the preceding 12 months, according to teatimony of John D. Harris, chief of the department of justice's division of accounts before the house appropriation committee. The statement was contained in a report of the recent hearing on the department's request for additional funds, made public to-

RAISULI, FAMOUS BANDIT, OFFERS TO SURRENDER

Melilla, Morocco, August 23 (By the A. P.)-Reports received here today from El Arish state that Raisuni, the rebel leader in this region (probably Raisuli, the famous bandit, is meant) has sent an embassy to General Ber-renguer, the Spanish high commissioner, offering to surrender

The reason for his offer, he said, is the bad state of his health, as he is